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E. A. WHITAKER, Agent, Raleigh, Feb. 15, 1866.-tf.

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These instruments are entirely new, both in Principle and Action, from all others-Light Clean and Easy—no pressure on the back—In-ward and Upward Motion—Cures the most obstinate cases of Rupture. Pamphlets free. Sold at White's Patent Lever Truss Company, Sole Proprietors, No. 600 Broadway, New York.

April 17, 1866-6m.

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ment, in selecting goods, are appreciated, as shown not only by expression, that our goods are not surpassed in style and beauty, but by the way we sell them. We would call attention to our FAMILY GROCERIES, Sugars, Coffees, Tea, &c. Try our TEA-it is good. L. E. HEART,

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# Tri-Weekly Standard.

RALEIGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, - - - APRIL 26, 1866. that each House, the Senate and House of recollection and belief. Please publish this Representatives, each acting for itself, shall | Card in simple justice; and as I know not be the judge of the returns of election and the extent of this calumny, I respectfully ask qualifications of its own members.

It is for each House to settle the question | to copy it. under the Constitution, and under the solemn sanction of an oath; and can we believe that either House would admit any member into its body to participate in the legislation of Hox. W. W. HOLDEN. the country who was not qualified and fit to sit in that body and participate in its proceedings? They have the power-not the tention to the following statement, by two houses, but each house for itself. The Col. C. L. Harris, one of the members Constitution further declares that no State shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate of the United States without its consent. Then, where do we stand? All that is needed to finish this great work of restoration, is for the two Houses respectively to determine these questions, "Oh," but some will say, "a traitor might come in." The answer to that is-each House must be the idge, and if a traitor presents himself cannot either House know that he is a traitor. applause | and if he is a traitor can they not cick him out of the door, and send him eack, saving to the people who sent him, you must send us a loval man?" [Cheers, and a voice-"that's the logic."] Is there any difficulty about that? [Cries of "no, no." If a traitor presents himself to either House, cannot that House say to him "no, you cannot be admitted into this body-go back, we will not deny your people the right of representation, but they must send a loyal representative:" [Cheers,]-President John-

in to the Soldiers and Sailors. The President, having finished his part of the work of restoration, now declares that it is for the Congress to restore the Union as it was by admitting loyal representatives and Senators. We entirely concur with the President in this view. But these representatives and Senators must be loval. They must not be traitors. They must be such as the two Houses of Congress will receive. This is what the President says. What does the Sentinel, the organ of Gov. Worth, say? Does it agree with, or does it oppose the President in this, one of the vital features of restoration? We call for an answer. Silence on the part of that journal will be construed as opposition by it to the President. Will it answer? We

The Sentinel wants to know if we dare assert that any traitor has been elected to Congress from North-Carolina." We charge no man with being traitor. We only know that Congress says, and the President says that 'loval" men, and none others, shall be admitted to Congress. A test has been established by which loyalty is to be tried. Those who can take a certain outh will be admitted; those who can- have been made by the concentrated not take that oath will be excluded .- rays of truth. It is the work of the It may be a hard oath, but Congress | San Francisco Commercial Bulletin: will not alter it, and the President agrees that Congress is the sole judge in the matter. What then? Must the State remain out of the Union for years | know of. He adds to the unscrupulousness and years, or will the people require of the common partisan and the venality of those members of Congress who cannot ble spirit of meanness and an unction of detake the oath to resign, and elect men pravity that render him altogether unique who can take it, and thus restore the State to the Union? That is the ques- with an avidity that astonishes and disgusts tion. What does the Sentinel say ?- even the most hardened political stagers. If The oath referred to is the law of the he gets into Congress, he is conspicuous for his venality, or if into the Legislature, he is land. Would the Sentinel remain out certain to be a ring leader in every thieving of the Union for years without law, or enterprise, or if he gets an office of trust he go back by complying with the law? is sure to turn speculator; in short, whatever he is, you may count on finding a hard man,

siderations, every thing of the kind ought to give way before the overruling men, and suffered from them. They have made our politics more corrupt; they have necessity for restoring the Union. If made legislation more venal for their conwe are in the way we are ready to be nection with them. The church blushes for them, the State is defiled by them, and socisacrificed to effect that great result. etv justly regards them as among its worst What say the Sentinel and its friends? enemies. If any of them be in the way, what should be done? Let them answer.

The last New York Herald says: "The President has lately defined his po-sition to a few friends in a manner which brings him closer to the republican Congress. While he insists, as he always has insisted, that the Southern States are States of the Union, he acknowledges that only such men as can take the test oath should be admitted to represent those States in Congress. He has not retrograded an inch from his original position that "loyal men should govern a reserved republic," The question of the nodification of the test oath, about which he President is understood to hold a conervative opinion, will come up afterwards."

It seems to be probable that Tennesthe admission of North-Carolina ?- ger. The States went out of Congress one back.

We had the pleasure on Tuesday last, of conversing with Gen. Steedman and Gen. Fullerton, who are on a tour through the South, by direction of the President, to gather information in relation to the condition of the country, and especially with reference to the operation of the Freedman's Bureau. A number of our citizens called on these officers at Yarborough's, and much important information was no doubt elicited. Those who called on and conversed with them, were impressed with their courteous bearing and with the Best and Cheapest Printing in the State. enlarged and liberal national feeling which they manifested in their conversation.

For the Standard. A CARD.

NEW ORLEANS, 12th April, 1866. SIR :- Two friends have sent me copies of your editorial containing many allegations design issuing new papers or periodicals, either against me, made positively as of your own knowledge, each of which the facts of my

history as known in North-Carolina will, I think, abundantly refute. The statement which my friends think I ought specially to notice is this, which you make on the authority of another, that "he [Dr. Deems] declared in substance frequently, as we have been informed, that he would as soon doubt the Christian religion as the

success of the Confederate cause. I have no doubt you were so informed, but I regret that you allowed any pressure, personal or political, to make you publish a statement so utterly without foundation in fact and against one who has never shown anything but kindness towards you. I never had such a sentiment as you assign, and nev-The Constitution declares in express terms | er made such a statement, to the best of my my brethren of the press in North-Carolina

> Respectfully yours. CHARLES F. DEEMS, Editor of the Watchman.

In reply to the above we invite attention to the following statement, by of the Convention, and also State Senator from the County of Rutherford, who

is sojourning in Raleigh: Raleigh, April 20, 1866. In June or July, 1864, I heard the Rev. C. F. Deems deliver a speech in the town of Rutherfordton, North-Carolina, in which he said among other things, that he would as soon doubt the Christian religion as the success or righteousness of the Confederate cause. I am quite certain Dr. Deems used this language. He preceded Gov. Vance on the occasion. The latter was at that time a candidate for the office of Govern

C. L. HARRIS It is not necessary that we should add anything to what Col. Harris has

said. We have proved the charge. We can assure Dr. Deems that no pressure, personal or political," has influenced us in our course towards him. We think his paper, The Watchman, is one of the many serious hindrances to the work of restoration It is scattering among the people "firebrands, arrows and death." Our purpose was to show that Dr. D. has not materially changed from what he was quently, he is not a fit person to advise the people what should be done to restore the Union on a lasting basis. We sincerely believe that if the teachings of The Watchman should be received and put in practice, these States would

be involved again in civil war. If Dr. Deems has ever shown us any kindness we do not know it. If we could be convinced that he had, we would write it in marble; and if he has injured us, we would write that in sand. If we have ever shown him any kindness, we have forgotten it. We would not willingly injure him, but we must do our duty as a Union man .--We beg leave further to add that that must be a strange faith, especially in a Christian minister, which is as strong in temporal as it is in eternal things.

The following is a photograph, said to "There does not exist a more repulsive spectacle than a debauched parson. He can

dive deeper into the mire of politics and come up dirtier than any other creature we the vulgar broker in legislation, an undefina-He seems to run to evil from pure love of it. He hungers and thirsts after unrigheousness Office, honors, patronage, selish con- without any of those amiable traits that

A SENSIBLE MAN .- We are told at Enterprise the other day that a negro doctor had ocated there, bought real estate, and would engage in the practice of medicine. He is represented as a man of intelligence and some cultivation, decorous in his conduct, and respectful to white people. He made an address on Saturday night to his colored friends, which some of them lacked the good sense to appreciate. He told them it was useless to expect equality with the white race. He had traveled much over the North and Europe, and nowhere was the negro on an equality. In the city of New York he was not permitted to ride in the same street cars with white people. He told them furthermore that it was a mistake to betrive the Northern people were any better friends to the negro race than the Southern people. The Southern man, he said, would prove to be their best friend. This black educated see will be admitted to her full privile- man is a native of Kentucky, and in his boyges in the Union during the ensuing | hood was in the family of one of the Breckmonth. What shall be done to ensure to acquire an education.—Meridian Messeninridges, who assisted and encouraged him

-Betting is immoral; but how can tle by one, and one by one they must go man who bets be worse than one who is no Letter.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., April 24th, 1866. EDITOR STANDARD :- Lieutenant G. H. Granger, 28th Michigan Volunteers, is now engaged in gathering the bodies of the fed-eral dead, who either died in hospital at this lace, or were killed in the skirmishes round Goldsboro, and buried hastily near the spot where they fell. He is having these bodies removed to, and re-buried in a wellat the rate of about fifty a day.

Southern, this young gentleman is much csteemed by all who know him.

The names of most of these federal dead are unknown. When the work is done I will send to you, if you wish, a list of such names as may be obtained. T. J. B.

For the Standard. EDUCATION FOR THE POOR.

Messrs. Editors :- A wealthy and benev-

olent gentleman of New York has recently

purchased a point on Lookout Mountain, and

about five hundred acres of land on Mission-

dark and desolating tempest, which swept ary Ridge, near Chattanooga. Public buildin blood and devastation over our country, ings had been erected on this property by and promises peace and prosperity to the the government at a cost of \$150,000. The industrious and good, the economical and object of the purchaser is to provide for the education of the poor white children of the wise,—Louisburg Eagle. South. This is a magnificent scheme of charity, worthy the best mind and the best heart of the country. Who are the poor white children of the South? The poor we have had always with us. But are they not more numerous now than ever? Are not many of them of a different class from any we have had with us before? Have not many of them enjoyed superior advantages of intellectual and moral training? Were not some of them wealthy or at least well provided with all the necessities and comforts of life? And how have they been made poor? Not by their own fault, nor by the profligacy of their parents, nor by the infidelity of their guardians, but hy war. God permitted this awful scourge to visit many of their parents with death and many of their estates with ruin. Not only are most April 14th, 1863. of our orphans poor, but many whose parents are living feel the pressure of wants which cannot be supplied. Under these circumstances, how wise, how humane, how be nevolent, how christian is the purpose an I the effort to provide, as far as possible, for

their education ! Permit me, respectfully and earnestly, to ask, if there is no man of ample means and of sufficient largeness of heart to devise and set in operation a plan for the education of the poor white children of North-Carolina? Are there not a few men in or out of the State who can adopt some Institution or In stitutions already in existence, and invest the Trustees thereof with the means of secuing the advantages of a good education to, at least, a few of our unfortunate children If God has saved to you your wealth, while others have been impoverished, you are his stewards for their relief and for the improvement of their condition. Consider, then, what may be done-what ought to be doneand what it is your duty and privilege to do. As President of Concord Female College, during the rebellion; and that, conse- which is located at Statesville, I have been urgently requested by young ladies, from different parts of the State, who desire to complete their education, to receive them as pupils and indulge them until they can pay their expenses by teaching. There is now a letter before me, written by an "aged lady," appealing to me in the most touching manner, to aid in this way her noble hearted grand-daughter, who cannot be satisfied

without a finished education. These persons, I suppose, have been made poor by re-Similar applications, no doubt, have been made to other Institutions. The Teachers in the State will do all they can for the poor who are among us, but they do and will need assistance. Their hearts will prompt them to do a great deal, but their time and energies and means are not adequate to the demands for service. They need, and they should seek, co-operation. But how can they be efficiently and promptly aided? How can the advantages of a liberal education be | both State and National, as our people are directsecured to those of whose necessities we

speak? In answering this inquiry, I suggest respecifully that, indiciduals who are able and willing can now pay the tuition, or the tuition and board, of indigent young ladies or abandonment of principles, we mean the aban-donment of those fundamental principles upon young men, in schools and colleges of acknowledged merit. Or individuals can endow a Professorship in each of several Institutions, which will entitle all, who are unable to pay the expenses, to their tuition.

whose name will be immortal, can provide for the entire expense of such pupils, by a permanent investment, in connexion with me of our colleges. Any one or all of these plans may be adopted, without incurring the expense of

Or indiciduals, as the man of New York,

organizing new Institutions. Has any person, who may read this communication, any thought or purpose or propsition or plan on this subject? If so, I will be pleased to hear from him by letter or through the press, and I hereby pledge to him the most cordial and carnest co-opera tion of the Trustees of this college. J. M. M. CALDWELL,

Statesville, N. C. OUTRAGES IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES IN ENGLAND.—A London correspondent of the

New York Timee says:

Our English "Catholic" are getting that amount of persecution which is considered a condition of growth and prosperity. They had a square fight, the other night, at Bristol, at a lecture presided over by a Bishop. who, after a regular knock-down and dragout, gave the combatants his episcopal benediction; and, in the same neighborhood, on the eve of Easter Sunday, a mob broke into church, and tore down the decorations, tore up the vestments, drank the sacramental wine, and made beasts of themselves generally. On Sunday morning, "the sacred edifice was crowded to suffocation by a mob of ruffians, some of whom lighted their pipes and began to smoke, while others roared out comic songs and shouted, 'We won't go home till morning.'" If Mr. Bright could give these amiable Britons votes, would they behave any better?

REMARKABLE SUICIDE IN WASHINGTON. On Thursday, an officer went into a gunshon in Washington City and asked to see a pis tol. A large loaded revolver was handed to him, which he immediately placed to his mouth and fired off, falling dead on the flowr.

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This land is well wooded with oak ant Louis Ahrens, Veteran Reserve Corps, of the Freedmen's Bureau, and attached to General Howard's staff. He was a native of Hungary, and it is stated that he was of no-label of the s Hungary, and it is stated that he was of no-ble family. He was recently on duty in North-Carolina, and leaves a wife in Michigan. No one is able to assign any reason for the act, but his friends say that for several days he has threatened suicide.

It is the peculiar province of true philoso-phy to teach mankind a dignified and quiet resignation to every species of calamity which cannot be controlled or ameliorated by hu-man exertion. Fortitude in misfortune is a spectacle of singular and impressive sublimity. It elevates the unfortunate to the sympathies of the angels, and constrains the admiration and esteem of the highest and the selected piece of elevated ground, lying on holiest of earth. Marius was far greater the north side of the North-Carolina Rail- when sitting calmly and unconquered amidst road, about half a mile west of this town. It the ruins of Carthagor than when leading the is intended to have this cemetery neatly en- eagled armies of the mistress of the world. closed, and to have head-boards placed at To struggle and to endure has ever been the each of the graves. Where the name of the destiny of man. To the citizen of the South buried soldier is known, a record will be -to the gentleman whose life until recently made on this board of all that is learned of was but an illustration of opulence and do him; where the name is unknown, that fact | mestic ease, the spoliation and ravages conwill be recorded on the board. The graves sequent upon the late sanguinary war, are of the known and of the unknown will be in | indeed disastrous, but by no means remediseparate divisions of the cemetery. Several less. It is unmanly to surrender without an hundred have been already removed and effort to triumph. The loss of the slave had re-buried, and, with a force of about two been felt, and deeply felt, by thousands of dozen men, the Lieutenant is having these the best families in America long before his corpses transferred to their new resting place general emancipation, and yet they were not necessarily degraded, or rendered hopelessly This is an excellent work, and it could indigent. It is true, very true that, those not be in the hands of a more suitable per- who, under any circumstances, were reduced son than Lieutenant Granger, or of one who from affluence to poverty, either absolute or more fully appreciates the nobleness of the comparative, were regarded by parvenues feelings which prompted its undertaking.— and fools as having compromised their claim Among the citizens here, both Northern and to elegant recognition or high social position; but those whose opinions the educated and the honorable esteem, thought otherwise .-Slavery is not indispensable to personal independence and happiness: it never was-it never can be. Those of us residing in this region of North-Carolina have lost but little. the negro excepted, and whether his loss is

FORTITUDE IN MISFORTUNE.

Bishop Atkinson's Appointments. Tarborough, ..... April 19th. Enfield,..... " Seotland Neck,..... Halifax, .... " Jackson, ..... " Murfreesborough, ..... " Windsor,..... 29th. Woodville, Bertle county,... May 1st. Williamston, ..... " Greenville, .... " 6th. Pugh's Chapel, ..... " Marlborough, ..... " Wilson, ..... " 11th. Goldsboro', ..... " 13th. Clinton,.... " 15th.

not an advantage remains to be learned from

the future. There is therefore, so far as we

can discover, no insurmountable cause for

lespondency, to say nothing of despair, in

the present aspect of our affairs. A rainbow,

orilliant and beautiful, has sprung from the

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gigantic civil war, waged by and between sections of a onec glorious Union, and more desolating to our particular section, than anything that has eve ppened on this continent, and it is to be hoped than ever will again. While there is life there is hope, and notwithstanding the great changes wrought by the late civil war, we shall encourage the people to honesty, industry and economy, we shall take special pains to keep them posted with all beneficial im-

provements of the age, so that they may once tore enjoy bountiful stores, prosperity and hap We shall from time to time publish such laws, ly concerned in, and shall likewise use our influce to establish a sound circulating currency, so much needed at the present time. We shall be governed by principles and not men, for according to our honest conviction, the present condition of our country is owing to the

which the Government of the United States was We shall favor and encourage the development of all our resources, Agricultural, Mineral, &c., and likewise such internal improvements as will most likely be beneficial to the country, and

especially the extension of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ratherford Railroad west. As to Politics we are TRUE CONSERVATIVES, believing neither in the FIRE EATERS of the South, nor the Radicals of the North, but in the Constitution, the Union, and the enforcement of all Constitutional laws, whether State or Federal, and a ready and willing obedience to the same.

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STOLEN!

STOLEN, FROM MY STABLES, NEAR Warsaw, Duplin county, one Light Bay Mare Mule, shout 12 years old; heavy set, with a small white spot on her back from saddle gall; and one Dark Bay Horse, heavy set, crooked back, white hind feet and a blaze in his face; about nine years old.

I will give tifty dollars for information, so I get the mule and horse; and fifty dollars for evidence to convict the thief. N. O. FREDERICS

Wilmington, N. C.

ON THE 20TH OF APRIL, 1806, WAS olen, from my Stable, a small Brown Horse Mule, about eight years old. Any person de-livering me the mule, I will give a reward of Ten Dollars, and twenty-five dollars for the thief. ATLASS PENDERGRASS, april 25—16-1t. Pittsboro', Chatham co.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP IN THE Swepson, Mendenhall & Co., will be dissolved on the 1st of May next. In closing up the out-standing business of the con-

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